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Gooch, Ches. 1.: The former experiences when suffrage existed here are zuffi-cient to dimonstrate its objectionability. Besides, were suffrage reatored here. Con-gress would possibly refuse to contribute its proper pro rata of expenses. As I understand it, Congress could not be forced to pay taxes on the land, etc., oc-cupied by the general government. Am in favor of a reprecutative in Congress. No system of government is without de-fects. That of the Dairfet of Columbia is better than used to maintain previous-ly.

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other place in the United States. Inside of thirty years the District will have a million citzer.s. Could Congress legislate exclusively for Cileago? I believe the congressional management is already corrupt. The Star sees well in perspective. It says of Honduras: "Politics in those latitudes seems to take the shape of powder and lead in making its announcements of the popular will. Here ballots are used as a better form of expression," which is true everywhere except in the popular of the popular will. Here ballots are used as a better form of expression," which is true everywhere except in the popular of the pop

degradation, however excellent the motive.

Baum, Charles: As a taxpayer of this District I wish to enjoy the same privilege as my other American friends do in other localities. As a citzen of the United States I desire to exercise the same privileges as others do.

Brooks, Walter H.: I do not know of another rational capital city of any civilized people in which the people do not enjoy local suffrage. Yet such is the relation of the government to this city. It should have some control and half the responsibilities.

Bunch, N.: It is high time that the people of the District of Columbia did their own thinking in matters concerning their own government.

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Boyd, W. Andrew: I pay taxes and think I should have a voice in the way the money should be paid out.

Bailey, M. V.: For some reasons I favor a restoration of suffrage to the District of Columbia. While I hereafter to the District of Columbia as the left of the District of Columbia as the left of the District of Columbia as the left of the Postrict of Columbia as the left of the Postrict of Columbia as the left of the District of the District of the District of the District and their entire disregard of both has at times been strongly marked. Popular government in the District seems to have been a failure in the past, but it is the same in many of the states. If restored it should be with an educational qualification. I do not believe in taxation without representation.

Charles of the reason that any interpretation of the Constitution of the United States which deprives individuals or communities of the right of suffrage is a

priving an American citizen of his inalicable right to vote.

Jacobson, Samuel H.: Home rule forever! No taxation without representation! No incompetent army engineers in charge of some content with water in the content with water in it.

Kent, Alex.: I favor a restoration of suffrage, it is our right. A government in which the clitzens have no voice is unrepublican. The capital of the republic ought to be a model of republican government. We need it as an educating influence. The duties of clitzenship comprise the largest part of the duties of multbood and womanhood. Kenaday, Alex. M.: My opinion is based on the broad principle that no man or woman (excepting criminals or "defectives") should be deprived of the right to vote for lawmakers.

Left, Ernest: The six no valid reason excepting criminals or "defectives" is no valid reason for the ground of the greatest rejublic on the globe should be deprived of the most important prerogative of citizenship.

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suffrage, and am willing to take anything to break up the present blue laws. Yes, let it come; quick!

Welf, Simon: A postal space is not large enough to give reasons. I believe, however, that a government of the people should have suffrage at its capital.

Yoody, E. T.: The reason I am in favor of suffrage in the District is, at this present time we are not considered as good as the suffrage at the capital.

Woeller, M., I.: The present system is entirely in the direction of class legislation, in the integrets of the wealthy rings, whose lighteneds are paramount and who through, the most corrunt methods accomplish, their wishes to the detriment of their less fortamate fellow citizens. Down with the rings!

Ware, S. F.: It, is a right, and has one great magrit-by-saving faise swearing as to citizelishin.

Ware the complete of suffrage we would again be free then and would be dealt by justly, but under the present order of things we have no rights.

Whitehand, R. A.: I think it will be well to make, a change. It can't make it worse than now, so let it go; anything to break up the present blue laws. You let her 20.

Wild, L. F.: I tavor a restoration of suffrage begause duy present form of government is un-American; the worst that could be draw, and a linel of the sirre. Such and the suffrage because it is the right of American citizenship. Well, I favor a restoration of suffrage begause duy present form of government is un-American; the worst that could be draw, and a linel worse, and a linel worse, who, I believe, are fully able to govern themselves.

Wormley, W. H.: I favor a restoration of suffrage begause duy fresent form of government is un-American; the worst that could be drawn on the suffrage in the District of Culmina, one or both.

Xander, Henry: I consider the same beneficial to the taxpayers of the District.

Your Henry: As our only redress is through the ballot box, I say let every American citizen be accorded that privilege as his right. All should have equal rights.

own choice—men chosen by the people of the District.

Hackman, D. K.: I favor a restoration of suffrage. I think, however, the extremely illiterate—those who cannot read and write—should be excluded from the fran-chise.

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Henderson, Wm. G.: I believe in the governed having a voice in the selection of its rulers at the nation's capital, as much so as in the states composing the Union, with reasonable restrictions to preserve the purity and integrity of the ballot. Hinter the property of the property of the ballot. Hinter the property of the ballot of suffrage, with representation in the flower and Senate. I favor electing the two civilian Commissioners by popular vote, the Engineer Commissioner to be appointed as now. I am opposed to a local legislative body. The administration of the law is all we need. Hackett, Frank W.: The lack of suffrage here is, in my judgment, having its effect upon those young men who have been born and brought up here. I believe that some form of suffrage, carefully guarded, will be extremely beneficial to the development of a sturdy political manhood. Some such reform is almost sure to come location of suffrage to the District of Columbia, with educational qualifications. Harvey, Geo. W.: If there was a real estate property qualification for voters I would be in favor of suffrage for the District of Columbia. Holmead, Wm.: I favor a restoration of suffrage only upon condition that our relation with the United States be not changed; that is, the United States pay one-half of the expenses of the District of Suffrage for the District of Columbia are in any way in the nature of charity. Jorn, Henry: I favor a restoration of suffrage for the District of Columbia pay full tax rates, and to deny that appropriations by Congress for the District of Columbia are in any way in the nature of charity. Jory, Henry: I favor a restoration of suffrage with full right like states in law and control. I am opposed to delegates. Johnson, I. The constant of which to be instant to be appointed by the President. A legislative body, one branch of which to be

Shoemaker, Louis F.: I desure a quantum-restoration of suffrage. I can see many-disadvantages to the present form of government. If suffrage is of advantage to the country, why not to the District of Columbia; A.: I am in favor of a re-stricted suffrage and long-term elections of the contract of the District representing growth and expansion in all directions. The present form is repressive and lim-tted, and a government by favor—for the influential few.

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where they are guided in and out through the rock-bound crystals till they have worn away the right proportion of these riches. Each is reduced by separate solution, after which they are united by the subtle chemistry of nature not even surmised by mortals."

"Can you tell me what you have learned in your search?"

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Taylor, Anson S.: I favor a restoration of suffrage; to include women, with real property qualification for both sexes. "No taxation without representation."

Tanner, James: I favor a restoration of suffrage, but in this District I would have a limited educational test. The voter should be able to read at least. I heartily favor the ballot for women. Uni. S. Jerome: I favor a restoration of suffrage conditionally. Qualifications—An education qualification to a certain expert standard and resident of the states and District and of the country for twenty-one years. No vote for beggars, hobbes, tramps, criminals or-commercial voters. Otherwise, favor.

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